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## The Mercury.

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Newport, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1762, and is now in its one hundred and fifty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the only one printed in the colonies. It has large weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading, editorial, State and general news, well-illustrated inserts, and valuable information on household departments. Branches in many households in this and other states, the hall of space given to advertising is very valuable to business.

Latest \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Extra copies can be purchased at all the offices of publication in the various news rooms to the city, department news agents, and spring the given advertising by advertising the papers.

## Local Matters.

### Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, a communication was received from the commission on re-organization of the fire department calling attention to the violation of a city ordinance in allowing the chief to buy supplies in open market, and also calling attention to the violation of the rule regarding others than members of the department riding in the city apparatus. The board voted to rescind from its resolution allowing the chief to purchase supplies, and directed him to present his requisitions. They also called to his attention the matter of riding on apparatus. However, Mayor Boyle took occasion to remark that the commission was merely keeping itself alive by not making a report to the representative council.

Weekly bills and payrolls were approved, and other routine matters were disposed of. A claim for damages of \$1000 from Mrs. Harry Riding of Providence, and one of \$2000 from her husband were received and referred to the city solicitor. Mrs. Riding claims that she sustained injuries by a fall on Commercial wharf on July 14, by reason of a defective sidewalk, and the claim of her husband is for loss of his wife's services. The Mayor thought the wharf was a private way and therefore the city was not liable but the city solicitor thought that the matter had better be looked into.

The garrisons at Forts Adams and Greble are beginning to assume their normal proportions after a summer of depletion. Wednesday night a company returned to Fort Greble, after several months' tour of duty at the Plattburg Training Camp, and early the next morning two companies returned from the Mexican border, one being from Fort Adams and the other from Fort Greble. The special train of 12 cars was due to arrive here Wednesday evening, but on account of delays it was long after midnight when it reached here and the men remained on board until after daylight when they were returned to their posts.

Mrs. William A. Aland of Middletown, Conn., was suddenly stricken with apoplexy and died in a few minutes on board the yacht of Alfred P. Lasher of New York in Newport harbor on Thursday evening. Mrs. Aland had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lasher on a short cruise and had apparently been as well as usual until her fatal seizure. A physician was summoned, but life was extinct when he arrived. Mr. Aland was notified by telegraph and arrived here on Friday to take the body home.

Mr. Arthur J. Leahy, head gardener on the Newport estate of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, died very suddenly on Thursday after being stricken with a hemorrhage. He was making preparations to attend the State convention of the Iberians in Providence, to which he was a delegate, when he was stricken. He was unmarried, and made his home with his sister.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones has sent to the State Board of Health a check for \$100 to be used to buy braces and in other ways to relieve sufferers from infantile paralysis in the State. The check represents the proceeds from the entertainment given recently at the home of Mrs. Jones, when the hand pictures of Mr. Kinney were shown.

A new phase of the crushed stone industry has developed over in the town. An objection has been made to the use of the stone on Second street in the contention that it comes from the quarry, and the highway department is now cleaning the stone on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hazard have gone to North Woodstock, N. H., for a two weeks' visit.

### To Form Cavalry Troop.

Ernst Voigt's Newport Cavalcade, which won much applause in the Preparedness parade on the Fourth of July, is likely to form the nucleus of a troop of cavalry in this vicinity. Steps have been taken to form a permanent organization and procure a charter and it is quite probable that the organization will become a part of the National Guard of Rhode Island.

A meeting was held in Red Men's Hall on Tuesday evening, at which large proportion of the Cavalcade were present. Mr. Voigt explained the purpose of the meeting, and it was voted to apply for a charter for a permanent organization. It was voted to place a limit on membership of 100, exclusive of officers, and if this number is reached a very effective organization can be made. The young men of this vicinity will therefore have an opportunity to become efficient in cavalry drill, both for pleasure and for use in time of emergency.

In order to take advantage of the fine weather in the fall the work of organizing the troop will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Another meeting will be held next week, at which it is hoped that many new names will be added to the roster.

### Artillery Company Presentations

The presentation of the new arms to the Newport Artillery Company took place at Morton Park on Saturday afternoon, the presentation being made by Mr. Lawrence J. Gilleaspe, and accepted by Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Eads. Senator Henry F. Lippitt addressed the company and Chaplain Stanley C. Hughes expressed the thanks of the command for the gift. Following the presentation a short street parade was made with the new arms and equipment.

After the company returned to the Armory Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Eads was completely surprised by the presentation to him of a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, by the enlisted men of the command, in token of their appreciation of his efforts in their behalf. The presentation was made by Sergeant John H. Feltham, and the recipient responded gracefully, although taken completely by surprise.

### Political Activity Beginning.

Politics is beginning to warm up, and the names of many possible candidates for various offices, both at the city and State election, are heard on the streets. Mayor Patrick J. Boyle has been mentioned as a strong possibility for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, and Representative Max Levy has been spoken of as a candidate for Mayor. Alderman John J. Peckham has taken out nomination papers for a re-nomination to the board of aldermen from the third ward, and Mr. Fred P. Lee has been mentioned as a possible candidate in the same field. There has been no particular change in the contest for the Republican nomination for Congressman from this district, both Senator Ezra Dixon of Bristol, and Mr. Guy Norman of Newport being still in the field. The district convention will be held in Providence on October 11th, immediately following the State convention. The local caucuses and city convention will be held a few days earlier.

The school committee of the town of Bristol has elected W. W. Lee, Jr., of Malden, Mass., as principal of the Colt High School to succeed Wallace R. Brown of this city, whom the committee dismissed. However, Mr. Brown does not consider the case closed and has filed his appeal with the State commissioner of education. Through his attorney he has declined to surrender keys, books and papers pertaining to the office. The superintendent of schools of the town has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. The chances are that the school system will deteriorate to some extent because of the controversy.

With the close of the yachting season this fall, a start will be made on the extensive alterations to the Newport station of the New York Yacht Club. The wharf will be extended out to the harbor line, and considerable dredging will be done, so that large vessels can come in to the wharf. An entire new building will be erected on the wharf, and the landing will be made one of the finest of the stations of the New York Yacht Club along the coast. The work will be completed in the spring.

Colonel Henry C. Davis, who has been in command of the Narragansett Bay Defense District for about a year, has been retired from active service in the army because of physical disability. He left Fort Adams on sick leave some three months ago, during which time he has been visiting relatives in New Jersey with Mrs. Davis. Colonel John P. Hens, who has been on duty at the Naval War College, will be the new commandant of the Narragansett Bay District.

At the last meeting of William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., held with Mrs. Aikert C. Landers on Rhode Island avenue on Tuesday, a committee was appointed to formulate plans for the observance of the Chapter's birthday on October 27. This is generally one of the pleasant affairs of the year.

Mr. Alphonso Barker died on Tuesday at the residence of his son, Mr. J. Herbert Barker, aged 72 years. He had been in poor health for a long time. He was formerly janitor of the Calvert school and was for a time the sexton of the First Baptist Church.

Daniel Francis Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan of this city, will be ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church in New York to-day, and will celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's Church in this city to-morrow.

Representative Max Levy was the speaker on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the citizenship class being conducted at the Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of those who are planning to take naturalization papers.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Bennett have leased a cottage here for next summer, having been greatly pleased with the few weeks that they have spent in Newport this summer.

### School Committee.

The first regular meeting of the school committee for the fall season was held on Monday evening. Ordinarily this would have been the first day of school, and Superintendent Lull would have had a report to make of congestion in the schools, but as the opening had been postponed for two weeks at the suggestion of the board of health there was no report to make. However, considerable business was transacted.

The report of the finance committee showed some rapidly dwindling balances, and in the light and power appropriation there was an actual deficit. However, the committee voted to remedy this by transferring to that account the amount received on rental for the Rogers High School assembly hall, and the situation will be thoroughly studied before asking the representative council for additional appropriations.

On recommendation of the committee on teachers, Miss Jessie Reid was given leave of absence for two months in order to recuperate from illness. On recommendation of the committee on buildings and janitors, Mr. Frank P. Gomes was elected assistant janitor of the new John Clarke school at a salary of \$500 per year. This committee reported on the repairs that had been made to buildings during the summer, and mentioned more that could have been made but for lack of funds.

Superintendent Lull presented the approval by the State Board of Education of the Rogers High School for a period of one year. Approval for the regular term of three years was not granted because the school is short on teaching force. It was suggested that there is a balance available for the employment of another teacher, but the matter was allowed to rest for the present.

The report of the Plumbing Inspector as to the conditions in the school buildings, transmitted through the board of health, was read with considerable interest. A number of changes in plumbing were recommended, and the board voted to procure an estimate to lay before the representative council when the appropriations are made for next year.

Two petitions of parents asking for permission for their children to attend some other school than the one in whose bounds they live, were granted.

The necessity for an addition to the Rogers High School was again brought up, and it was voted that the old committee be re-appointed to prepare data for submission to the representative council.

A gang of young men attacked Officer MacDonald of the Newport police force late Saturday night, and gave him a severe beating after he had admonished them to behave themselves. The affair occurred on Callendar avenue, and the gang had dispersed before the reserves reached the scene. However, the officer had recognized some of his assailants, and three men were brought before the court Monday morning. One pleaded not guilty and was held for trial in \$200 bail, one paid a fine, and the third was committed in lack of funds to pay his fine.

Mount Olivet Baptist Church, which has been without a pastor since the resignation of Rev. William B. Reed to accept a call to the pastorate of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church of Hartford, Conn., has voted to extend Wallace R. Brown of this city, whom the committee dismissed. However, Mr. Brown does not consider the case closed and has filed his appeal with the State commissioner of education. Through his attorney he has declined to surrender keys, books and papers pertaining to the office. The superintendent of schools of the town has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. The chances are that the school system will deteriorate to some extent because of the controversy.

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### Newport County Fair.

The annual Newport County Fair, the biggest and best purely agricultural fair in this vicinity, will take place next week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and promises to eclipse even its own previous record in point of interest. Mr. J. Lincoln Sherman, the efficient and energetic president of the Newport County Agricultural Society, has devoted much of his time for many weeks to developing the plans for the fair, and has arranged a programme that promises to be of interest to all.

The hundreds of agricultural, live stock, and household exhibits of themselves will be well worth a visit, and in addition to this there are many special entertainments of more than ordinary merit. On Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be an automobile parade, for which two prizes are offered: first an automobile tire; second, a silver cup. On Wednesday there will be a football game at 3:00 o'clock between two well known teams. Thursday will be Governor's Day, when many of the prominent citizens of the State will be present, and in the evening there will be speeches by Governor Beekman and others.

Friday will be devoted to the children in general and the Boy Scouts in particular. There will be a doll carriage parade at 2 o'clock, followed by races and games. A spelling match will take place in the theatre at 7:00 o'clock.

The Horse Show, which has proven such a popular feature for the past two years, will be larger than ever this year, additional classes having been included in the programme. This will take place on Thursday, and some of the finest horses in this section have been entered.

The famous Seventh Artillery Band will be in attendance at the Fair each day, and there will be free dancing each afternoon and evening, with prize dancing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Newport County Fair is not for the purpose of making money, but is to interest all the people of Newport County in better agriculture and better living generally. The Fair has always been kept free from obnoxious characters and from entertainments of a questionable nature, and is as clean and wholesome as any exhibition given anywhere. But this does not mean that it is dull—for from it.

Mr. Ivan L. Fisher, a machinist in the plating department at the Torpedo Station, died on Wednesday after a short illness. He had been suffering from diabetes for about a year and had been at the Newport Hospital for treatment for about a week. He was an active member of Rhode Island Lodge of Odd Fellows, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

It is reported from France that William Thaw, the daring American aviator, has had his right arm permanently crippled by a German bullet. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh, who have a handsome residence on Bellevue avenue. Lieutenant Thaw has done considerable aviation work in and about Newport.

A proposition was recently submitted to the civilian employees at the Torpedo Station to have a half-holiday each Saturday afternoon, instead of their regular vacation period with pay. This proposition has been voted down by the employees, who prefer to retain their annual vacation period.

Burning rubbish on the site of the new Federal building Tuesday evening, was the cause of a call on the fire department. Neighbors were greatly annoyed by the smoke and Combination No. 2 was sent to the scene to put an end to the nuisance.

Very few of the summer residences have been closed as yet, although the reason of extensive entertainments is about over. Most of the families that are still here are content to rest quietly and recuperate after the season's activities.

Mrs. James B. M. Grosvenor, who was well known in Newport, being relieved from duty on Thursday, except those that are substituting for the regular men who are off duty on furlough or sick leave.

Mr. John J. Moore, Jr., who has been engaged in newspaper work in this city for some time, has gone to Bangor, N. H., where he will enter Dartmouth College.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. French E. Chadwick have returned to their New- port residence, after a summer spent in touring New England.

Ex-Alderman Michael F. Kelly has been elected to the head of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the State of Rhode Island.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. LaSalle will spend the month of Oct. for visiting relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Sherman are enjoying a vacation in Winchendon, Mass.

### Superior Court.

The October session of the Superior Court for Newport County will open in this city on Monday, October 2, after the long summer recess. There will be a number of civil cases to be tried at this session, and there will be several matters for the constitution of the grand jury. The divorce docket promises to be a good sized one, so that, as usual, the October session will probably be a long one.

The following have been sworn to serve as jurors from the city of New- port for the October session:

Grand-Archie McDonald, music teacher, Henry Peirat, shoemaker, Timothy O'Connor, yardman, Timothy Murphy, John E. McCollough, carpenter, John Moriarty, laborer, Nicholas Mitchell, saloon, Timothy T. Murphy, clerk, Harry T. Maxwell, steamfitter, James Galvin, gardener, Theodore Eizaki, cobbler, George H. Hahn, dry goods, James Jones, laborer.

Petit-Robert Gralla, cobbler, Joseph Card, clerk, Robert F. Backus, clerk, Frank M. Osgood, electrician, Alexander Booth, Jr., mason, Edward T. Bosworth, 2d, mason, Patrick J. Boyle, painter, W. Foster, Collins, smith, George H. Calahan, insurance, Thomas C. Abes, Jr., clerk, William Binney, gentleman, John D. Congdon, carpenter, Richard O'Neill, upholsterer, John J. Coffey.

Traffic Officer Butler, at the Bull and Spring street traffic stand, and other police officers had a lively struggle with a burly colored man named Frank Bennett. Wednesday afternoon, Bennett had been accused of knocking down a woman in whose house he boarded, and when Officer Butler arrested him he offered resistance. Patrolman Sherman went to his assistance, and both men had all they could do to hold their prisoner until the patrol wagon arrived with another policeman on board. The combined efforts of the three were necessary to get him into the wagon, and even then his struggles were not at an end.

A large number of New- porters went to the Kingston Fair on Thursday, Governor's day, when leading political workers from all parts of the State were on the grounds. Governor Beekman was unable to attend, being confined to his home with trouble in his ear, which is being treated by a physician. However, his fast motor boat, Shark, took over Executive Secretary J. Henry Reuter, and a number of guests from Newport. Mr. Guy Norman also took a number of guests in his motor patrol boat.

Miss Louise B. Scott has offered a flagstaff and flag for the Veterans' playground as a memorial to her brother, the late George L. Scott, who died very suddenly a little over a year ago. The staff will be one of the finest that can be turned out at the local shipyard, and will have two flags, one for pleasant and one for inclement weather.

Mr. George L. Scott was a man of more than usually patriotic spirit, and was in reality the founder of the aeroplane fund for the Rhode Island National Guard, which was successfully established after his death.

Mr. W. Earl Dodge proposes to establish a training school for aviators this winter at his camp at Jacksonville, Florida, for the purpose of preparing young men for the service of the United States. Mr. Dodge has had an aviation camp here all summer, and has done much flying over the city and harbor.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Emma C. Woolford and Mr. Julian Huntington Durfee, and the wedding will take place in the near future. Mr. Durfee is a son of the late George M. Durfee of Fall River, and has a large interest in the Broadway Garage in this city.

Captain Homer B. Grant, who has served as Adjutant at Fort Adams for a number of years, has been transferred to the command of the Rhode Island National Guard, and will be in command of the 1st Rhode Island Guard. The engagement has been announced of Miss Emma C. Woolford and Mr. Julian Huntington Durfee, and the wedding will



## CHAPTER IV.

## Wilful Missing.

It was one o'clock in the morning before Whitaker allowed himself to be persuaded; fatigued re-enforced every stubborn argument of Peter Stark's to overcome his resistance. "Oh, have your own way," he said at length, unconsciously uttering the words that had won him a bride. "If it must be . . ."

Beyond drawing heavily on his bank and sounding Drummond a brief note, Whitaker failed to renew communication with his home. He sank into a state of soul-apathetic content. The Adventuress was five months out of port before he began to be conscious that he was truly accursed. There came a gradual thickening of the shadows that threatened to eclipse his existence. And then, one day as they dined with the lonely trader of an isolated station in the D'Entrecasteaux Islands, he fell from his chair as if poleaxed. He regained consciousness only to shiver with the chill of the wind that's fanned by the wings of death. It was impossible to move him. The agonies of the damned were his when, with exquisite gentleness, they lifted him to a bed. . . .

Stark sullen in the Adventuress before sundown of the same day, purposing to fetch a surgeon from Port Moresby, Whitaker said a last farewell to his friend, knowing in his soul that they would never meet again. Then he composed himself to die quietly. But the following morning brought a happy chance trading schooner to the island, and with it, in the estate of supercargo, a rapacious Scotch gentleman who had been a famous specialist of London before drink had him by the heels. He performed a heroic operation upon Whitaker within an hour, announced by alightfall that the patient would recover, and the next day sailed with his ship to end his days in some abandoned Australian boozing-ken—as Whitaker learned in Sydney several months later.

In the same place, and at the same time, he received his first authentic news of the fate of the Adventuress. The yacht had struck on an uncharted reef, in heavy weather, and had foundered almost immediately. Of her entire company, a solitary sailor managed to cling to a life-raft until picked up, a week after the wreck, by a tramp steamship on whose decks he gasped out his news and his life in the same breaths.

Whitaker hunted up an account of the disaster in the files of a local newspaper. He read that the owner, Peter Stark, Esq., and his guest, H. M. Whitaker, Esq., both of New York, had gone down with the vessel. There was also a cable dispatch from New York detailing Peter Stark's social and financial prominence—evidence that the news had been cabled home. To all who knew him Whitaker was as dead as Peter Stark.

"There is a world outside the one you know  
To which for curiosities 'Ell can't compare;  
It is the place where wilful missings go,  
As we can testify, for we are there."



"Whitaker!" He Gasped. "My God!"

Woolworth Building—found him an ashen-faced man of thirty-five, who clutched the side of his roll-top desk as if to save himself from falling. "Whitaker!" he gasped. "My God!" "Flattered," said Whitaker. "I'm sure."

He derived considerable mischievous amusement from Drummond's patent stupefaction. It was all so right and proper—as it should have been. He considered his a highly satisfactory resurrection. Seldom does a scene pass off as one plans it; but Drummond played up his part in a most public-spirited fashion—gratifying, to say the least.

It took him some minutes to recover, Whitaker standing by and beaming. He remarked changes, changes as striking as the improvement in Drummond's fortunes. Physically his ex-partner had gone off a bit; the sedentary life led by the average successful man of business in New York had marked his person unmistakably. Only his face seemed as it had always been—sharply handsome and strong. Whitaker remembered that he had always somewhat meanly envied Drummond his good looks; he himself had been fashioned after the new order of architecture—with a steel frame.

He discovered that they were both talking at once—furiously—and, not without surprise, that he had a great deal more enlightenment to impart to Drummond than he had foreseen.

"You've got an economical streak in you when it comes to correspondence," Drummond commented, offering Whitaker a sheet of paper he had just taken from a tin document-box. That's Exhibit A."

Whitaker read aloud:

Dear Dr. I'm not feeling well, so off for a vacation. Burke has just been and will be in settlement of our claim. I enclose a check with my check for your S. S. No. 1.

"I'll walk, if you don't mind," said

"I'll be there—and furthermore, I'll be waiting at the church a week hence—or whenever it's to come off. And now I want to congratulate you." Whitaker held Drummond's hand in one of his, and the two men clasped hands.

"How's the girl?"

"My care of your property. You left a good deal of money and securities lying round loose, you know; naturally I felt obliged to look after 'em. There was no telling when Widow Whitaker might walk in and demand an account; I presume we might as well run over the account—though it is getting late."

"Half-past four," Whitaker informed him, consulting his watch. "Take too long for to-day. Some other time."

Drummond's reply was postponed by the office boy, who popped in on the heels of a light knock.

"Mr. Max's knock," he announced.

"Of course I've heard that. I have been out of touch with such things."

"I'll walk, if you don't mind," said

## THE DESTROYING ANGEL.

(Continued from Page 20)



He Knows in His Heart That She Was His Wife.

poised face, the quick, nervous movements of her thin white hands, the shadow of her tall, awkward, immature figure to every line and contour, in every gesture and intonation, she reproduced the Mary Pickford whom he had married.

And just as Mrs. Pickford was whispering on his shoulder: "A wonderful make-up, Whittaker!" Whitaker reported, without making up, she herself to the last detail."

A smile glimmered in the man's eyes. "You don't know her. Wait till you get a picture of the stage!" Then he cleared the reply that was shaping on Whitaker's lips, with a warning lift of his hand and bowed: "Well, Catch this, now. She's a wonder in this scene!"

The superb actress behind the curtain of the painted and宏丽的 stage door was smiling sweetly, with her inevitable epithet the most sophisticated audience in the world; like wheat in a whirlwind, it raced to the modifications of her matronly voice as it ran through a masterpiece with the tempest, suddenly ceasing to speak, it turned down to a murmur near the footlights, followed by a torrent of shrill whispering under the lash of which she quivered like a whipped thoroughbred.

Suddenly pausing with her hands on the back of the chair, there came a change. The actress had glared across the footlights; Whitaker could not but follow the direction of her gaze; the eyes of both focused for a brief instant on the empty audience in the fourth row. A shade of additional pain shot across the woman's face. She looked quickly, questioningly, toward the box of her manager.

Seated as he was so near the stage, Whitaker's face stood out in rugged relief, illumined by the glow reflected from the footlights. It was inevitable that she should see him. Her eyes fastened, staring, upon him. The scene faltered perceptibly. She stood numb.

In the back box cried impatiently: "What the devil?" The words broke the spell of amazement upon the actress. In a twinkling the painful consciousness of the shogun was rent and torn away; it hung only in shreds and tatters upon an indeterminacy wholly strange to Whitaker: a larger, stronger woman seemed to have started out of the mask.

She turned, curtain imperatively torn, the stage: "Ring down."

With a rush the curtain descended as pandemonium broke out on both sides of it.

(To be continued)

## Some Golf Shot.

A Glasgow golfer relates for the following: "Playing over the Cathcart castle course one evening last summer with two friends, we were approaching the fourth green, which is of the plateau type. Having played my second, I was preparing to walk toward the green when the air was rent with loud laughter and shouting. On going forward to inquire the cause of the blarney we learned that my shot had overrun the green, passed between the legs of the player who was at the moment in the act of driving from the fifth tee (the fifth being at right angles to the fourth), knocked his ball from the tee, and his club, descending, had made a perfect shot with my ball to the edge of the fifth green, 170 yards away."—Golfer's Magazine.

## Old Time Oratory Unpopular.

The definition of "oratory" is difficult but in the public mind that form of public speaking called "oratory" is either amusing or offensive. It is suggestive of the mounting and ranting of some old-time orator who is scared and bewitched on the stage. The idea of oratory will stand for eloquence which bears the mark of showiness, but the old form of "oratory" with its form of oration, speech, sermon, etc., etc., and the like, is now dead and gone. The people do not care to great depths or beliefs.

## Aids to the Rides.

With mounting shrubs and trees that have great stems it is necessary to have a sharp tool to saw them away. The use of a saw of course is not always possible and a sharp billhook will do just as well. A sharp billhook will be of great service and, if its willfulness can be controlled, will cut miles to your advantage. V. C. G.

## AN ENDLESS HERO.

Story of Old Baldy, One of the Most Famous Horses in History.

The head of one of the most famous horses in history, mounted on a shield in the hall of General George B. Meade post in Philadelphia, 114 Broad St. of Old Baldy, General Meade's mount in the operations of the armies of the Potomac and Virginia. The horse was raised in the west and was brought east by General G. D. Baker of Oregon, who was killed at Battle Bluff on Oct. 21, 1861. General Meade bought him in Washington for \$150.

The horse was wounded in the nose by a piece of shell at the battle of Bull Run on July 21, 1861, but was not put out of service. He served at Antietam, Mechanicsville, Culpeper Mills and Groveton and was wounded again at the second battle of Bull Run, on Aug. 29, 1862, when he was shot through a hind leg.

Two weeks later he was ridden at the battle of South Mountain and on Sept. 17 he was shot through the neck at the battle of Antietam and was abandoned, half-dead, dying. He was afterward found by General Meade's servant, a boy, who had been captured by the Confederates. He had recovered sufficiently to serve General Meade in the October and November campaign to Fredericksburg. In 1863 he was at Chancellorsville during the first three days of May and at Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3. He was shot through the flanks on July 2.

He was in three other engagements that year, and in 1864 he was in the Wilderness, especially at Five Forks, North Anna Creek, Cold Harbor, the Trans-Mississippi and another place where there was a battle.

At the end of the war he was taken to General Meade's country place near Philadelphia, where he remained seven years. He was sold in the great parade in Philadelphia on June 14, 1870, in favor of General Grant's return from the war of the rebellion. He was later given to John J. Davis of Philadelphia, who cared for him until his death, never saying that he ever had to be fed or watered. This was on June 16, 1870. He was sold at a famous master about ten years of Philadelphia.

## DEFOE IN THE PILLOW.

When the Famous Writer Was Both Punished and Applauded.

The late Dr. J. L. Burroughs' company 100 years ago were not in this country. They in England, the pillow. This pillow was created by an act of the English Parliament, dated June 20, 1701.

Prof. J. L. Burroughs collected the pillow when he was a delighted audience of English-speaking boys and girls and many older persons by his book, "Burroughs' Cross," which was the precursor of juvenile books we now know them. This sufferer was Daniel Defoe, who was not only a writer of entrancing fiction, but famous as a keen political pamphleteer.

In 1702, in the reign of Queen Anne, there came from his hand "a scandalous and seditious pamphlet," entitled "The Shortest Way With the Dissenters." A reward of £50 was offered by the government for the author, and, rather than that his printer and publisher should suffer in his stead, Defoe gave himself up and was sentenced to be pilloried three times.

On July 29 of that year the daring author stood unashamed on the pillow in Charing Cross. The punishment was repeated two days afterward in the Temple, where a sympathizing crowd flung garments instead of garbages at the stout-hearted pamphleteer, drank his health with fond matinée and sang his "Hymn to the Pillory." In this hymn occur these lines:

Tell them the man that placed me here  
Are scoundrels to the skies;  
Are as a tree to find his girth  
And can't commit his crimes.

—Indianapolis News.

## Water Colors.

Pigments have been used from the earliest times and are now used by all savages for decorative purposes. But the paint used in Babylon and Nineveh and in Pompeii was composed of pigments mixed not with oil, but with water to which had been added a little zinc, egg albumen or perhaps sometimes casein, which is illuminous matter from milk or the gloton from cereal grains. Gilt, however, which was well known to the ancient Egyptians, was the most used binding material. Such paints are now known as fresco paints or water colors.

The inauspicious handup of the Democratic party in this campaign is record.

Here is the Answer in  
600 WEBSTER'S  
NEW INTERNATIONAL  
THE MEGAMAN WEBSTER

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LANDSLIDE IN  
MAINE ELECTIONRepublicans Carry Everything  
In Pine Tree State

## VOTERS CAST RECORD BALLOT

Milliken Ousts Curtis From Governorship by About Thirteen Thousand—Two United States Senators and Solid Delegation in Congress Elected by G. O. P.

THE MAINE VOTE  
Latest returns from cities, towns  
and plantations in Maine and from  
settlers in Texas give:

For Governor

Milliken, Rep. .... 89,902  
Curtis, Dem. .... 67,395  
For SenatorFarnald, Rep. .... 78,451  
Farnald, Dem. .... 80,191

Johnson, John. .... 68,969

Hill, Dem. .... 61,516

For Congressman  
First District

Donald .... 20,369

Stevens .... 16,733

Second District

White .... 19,610

McMillen .... 18,380

Third District

Peters, Rep. .... 21,373

Hunker, Dem. .... 17,363

Fourth District

Hersey, Rep. .... 11,522

Horton, Dem. .... 10,636

WAITED FOR RICHES  
THAT NEVER CAMEBaum Received Bunch of Roses  
From Ice King Instead

New York, Sept. 15.—Charging that Charles W. Morse promised him "riches beyond his wildest dreams" for aiding in his release from the federal prison at Atlanta, and that his only reward was a bunch of American beauty roses, Max Baum is suing the former "Ice King" for \$100,000 for services.

Baum claims that Morse and his wife engaged him to stir up public sentiment to obtain the release of the jurist from prison on grounds of ill health. Baum maintains that he succeeded, but the "riches beyond his wildest dreams" never came.

## TROOPS GET GOOD NEWS

Men From Massachusetts and Rhode  
Island Are Coming Home

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—The Massachusetts and Rhode Island National Guard are going home next week. Next Sunday will be the last Sunday the Bay State brigade will stand on the border. Joy reigns in camp in consequence.

Orders have been received at the remount station here that no more horses or mules shall be issued to either the Bay State or Rhode Island troops and that the remount station officials must be ready to take over the animals which have been issued to the troops in the immediate future.

Officers of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment quartermaster force say that they have been ordered to check their horses and quartermaster equipment preparatory to turning over these animals the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

## MILK INQUIRY COMING

Cost of Production and Threatened  
Rise in Price to Be Looked Into

Washington, Sept. 14.—A national probe into the cost of producing milk and the justification for the threatened raise in prices was announced by the agricultural department.

W. J. Spillman of the office of farm management, B. H. Hawi, chief of the dairy division, and Department Solicitor Caffey will be in charge of the government effort. Spillman said he would appoint a special investigator, an expert of national reputation, to study conditions throughout the United States to learn whether producers would be justified in a general price raise.

Caffey was ordered into the case at the suggestion of administration leaders when middlemen and distributors, who are charged with holding the whip-hand over the farmers, threatened anti-trust law action if the nation's milk producers sought to combine.

## DEATH OF JOSIAH ROYCE

Philosopher at Harvard Had Been  
Honored by Many Colleges

Boston, Sept. 15.—Professor Josiah Royce, one of the most distinguished philosophers that America has ever produced, died yesterday from heart failure at his home in this city. He had been for twenty-four years professor of logic and of the history of philosophy at Harvard.

In academic circles, Royce ranked as possibly second to the late William James among American philosophers. He had made the study his life work and was the author of numerous works, most of them on subjects connected with philosophy.

He was born at Grass Valley, Cal., in 1855. He had been signalized by many of the world's best known universities and held seven degrees.

## Japan's Assurances

Washington, Sept. 15.—Japan, in a formal note to Ambassador Guthrie, transmitted to the state department, assures the American government that the new Russo-Japanese treaty does not repeat former conventions, and the imperial government has not entertained for a moment any intention to depart from its policy respecting the integrity of China and the open door.

To Hunt Up Shoe Markets

Washington, Sept. 11.—Clarence E. Bowditch of Boston was appointed a special agent of the department of commerce to conduct an investigation of Far Eastern markets for American boots and shoes.

Lady Eglantine Quits Cackling  
Greenbrier, Md., Sept. 14.—Lady Eglantine, the most famous of aristocratic chickens, is dead. Her supremacy dates back to her pullet year when she laid 315 eggs in one year.

## Lid Raised in Bangor

Bangor, Me., Sept. 13.—The lid is off in Bangor. Election day and the strike are past and the mysterious word has been passed around that it is all right to open up again.

During August 6755 automobiles were registered in Massachusetts, an increase of 69 percent over August of last year.

Lyman A. Bowker died at Waltham, Mass., from a fractured skull received when he fell from a moving street car.

John Nelson, an invalid, fell fifty feet from the third story window of his home at Cambridge, Mass., and was killed.

Joseph Pratelli was killed by gas poisoning in bed in a Boston lodging house. The police reported the case as accidental.

The schools will remain closed until Sept. 25. If the influenza epidemic continues to spread another week will advance the date.

John Sullivan, 28, a brewer from the Lynn, Mass., Gas and Electric company, was buried this morning with 100 tons of soft steam coal in Boston.

The election was the culmination of the greatest political campaign ever seen in Maine.

The schools will remain closed until Sept. 25. If the influenza epidemic continues to spread another week will advance the date.

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GERMAN BASE  
NEAR CAPTUREBritish and French Troops Are  
Closing in on Comblies

## COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED

Vienna Claims Russian Drive in Car-  
pathians Is Checked—Results of  
Heavy Fighting on Macedonian Front  
Beclouded by Contradictory Re-  
ports—Bulgarians Hold Greek FortsLondon, Sept. 16.—Isolated by the  
British on the west and the French on  
the east, the village of Comblies, in  
the Somme region of France, apparently  
is on the verge of capture by the entente forces.With the British army established  
in the Loutz wood, less than a mile  
from the western outskirts of the vil-  
lage, the French a mile east of it have  
driven their wedge in farther and captured  
La Priez farm, through which runs the road to Rancourt. The farm has been held by the Germans as a point of support against French encroachments upon Comblies.Along the Peronne-Bethune road  
north and south of Bouchavesnes the  
Germans, according to Paris, have  
valiantly attacked the newly won French  
positions in the hope of regaining  
their transport line to the north, but  
all their efforts have been without  
success and the French have main-  
tained all their gains.The Tenthile allies are continuing  
their advance on the Dobruja sector of  
Roumania, according to Berlin and  
Sofia. Across the mountains in Trans-  
sylvania, the Roumanians have at-  
tacked west and east of Hermann-  
stadt, but were repulsed, says the  
Vienna war office.In the Carpathians the Russians at-  
tacked vigorously the forces of the  
central powers at Simireo, Lutova and  
Capul, storming positions after  
heavy preparatory bombardments.  
Their efforts to drive forward, how-  
ever, were stopped, with sanguinary  
losses, according to Vienna.On the Macedonian front consider-  
able heavy fighting has taken place,  
but with the results beclouded owing  
to variant reports by the different  
war offices.The Serbs in the Lake Ostroma re-  
gion are declared by Paris to have  
made appreciable progress against  
the Bulgarians, while both Berlin and  
Sofia report bombardments in this  
vicinity, but mention gains for neither  
side. On the front where the  
Italians are facing the Bulgarians,  
Sofia asserts, the Italians have been  
put to flight. In the Dolan region  
the British have taken a Tantone  
position. Several Germans were made  
prisoners and a number of machine  
guns were captured.Although it had been previously  
stated that the Greek forts at Kavala  
were evacuated by the Bulgarians,  
Berlin says they are all in the hands  
of the Bulgars and that the Greek  
troops which were at Kavala have  
been sent to Germany, where they  
will remain until the end of the war  
"in the state of neutrals."

## CAMPAIGN AMMUNITION

Halts Moving of Celluloid Manufac-  
turing Company For the PresentMilford, N. H., Sept. 15.—Officers  
of the Sherman Manufacturing com-  
pany announced that because of  
heavy orders for campaign buttons they  
would not move their celluloid fac-  
tory from Milford before Oct. 15 at  
the earliest.A new factory is being built at Mal-  
den, Mass., and it was expected the  
business would be taken to that city  
in August. An order for a million  
Wilson buttons was followed closely  
by an even larger order for Hughes  
buttons. Extra help and longer hours  
are now scheduled until the campaign  
rush is over.

## Page's Majority Grows

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 14.—Re-  
vised primary returns increased the  
lead of Senator Page, Republican, in  
the party contest for renomination  
over Governor Gates and former Gov-  
ernor Fletcher, and apparently  
changed the previously indicated victo-  
ry of John F. Weeks into a defeat  
by Roger Baldwin in the Republican  
contest for lieutenant governor.

## Bangor Strike a Failure

Bangor, Me., Sept. 11.—Bangor's  
street car strike, which has been on  
since Aug. 26, was declared off by  
unanimous vote of the two-thirds of  
the strikers who had remained loyal  
to the union. The other third had  
returned to their jobs as individuals.

## Four Killed in Detroit Fire

Detroit, Sept. 15.—Four men are  
dead and scores of others narrowly  
escaped from a fire which swept the  
Salvation Army industrial building.New Yorker Weds Stepmother  
New York, Sept. 15.—Complying  
with the dying request of his father,  
Royal L. Peck married his stepmoth-  
er. Both are 35.

## Aviator Falls to Death

Fredericksburg, Tex., Sept. 15.—  
Jack Miller, a Texas aviator, fell  
seventy-five feet and was instantly  
killed here.Isidor Gam was killed and several  
persons were injured when an auto-  
mobile containing eleven people skid-  
ded and overturned near Northboro,  
Mass.Three cows, yoked in their stalls,  
were strangled to death in the barn  
of Charles H. Christensen at Newton,  
N. H., when the floor of the barn  
collapsed.DODGED DEATH ON  
MANY OCCASIONS"Mile-a-Minute" Murphy Sent to  
Hospital by Auto TruckNew York, Sept. 16.—Charles M.  
Murphy, the policeman who earned the  
nick-name of "Mile-a-Minute  
Murphy," is in a hospital here with  
his left leg fractured and his left  
knee broken in two places.Murphy, who has had many narrow  
escapes from death, having been  
buried in quicksand, hit by an aeroplane  
and run over by an automobile, collided  
with a motor truck while on a  
motorcycle and was thrown to the  
street. His left leg probably will be  
too stiff for riding henceforth.Seventeen years ago Murphy won  
his sobriquet of "Mile-a-Minute" by  
riding at that rate on a board track  
between the rails of the Long Island  
railroad behind a train. It is said  
that he won \$800 prize as a bicycle  
racer.

## POLICE DRAW GUNS

Capture Five Men Believed to Be Re-  
sponsible For Many RobberiesBoston, Sept. 16.—While five alleged  
burglars and three women were  
holding a "powwow" in a Brookline  
street lodging house two police officers  
descended on the room and at the  
point of revolver arrested all.The police believe that in the  
present of the men they will clear up the  
mystery surrounding several break-  
ins and already they have charged them  
with breaking into two houses.The police would not divulge the  
names of the girls arrested. They  
are not suspected of having any con-  
nection with the break-ins.The men told the police they were  
Edward Geller, 23; Harry Lee, 21;  
Thomas Keyes, 21; Thad Jones, 20,  
and Archie Keyes, 21.Lee, after his arrest, attempted  
suicide in his cell by swallowing cor-  
rosive sublimate which he had hidden  
in the lining of his shoe, and Keyes'  
body was found to be simply a mass  
of gun and stab wounds.

## MARSHALL ACCEPTS

Formerly Notified of His Renomina-  
tion For Vice PresidentIndianapolis, Sept. 15.—Vice Presi-  
dent Thomas R. Marshall was noti-  
fied last night of his renomination  
for vice president on the Democratic  
ticket and formally accepted the  
honor. A large number of prominent  
Democrats were present.Martin H. Glynn, former governor  
of New York, delivered the speech  
of notification, after having been in-  
troduced by J. A. M. Adair, candi-  
date for governor of Indiana, chair-  
man of the ceremonies.All the speakers praised the pres-  
ent Democratic administration, re-  
plied to the Republican attacks which  
had been made on it, and expressed  
confidence of a Democratic victory.

## PASSENGERS ALL SAVED

Burnt Steamer Which Raced to  
Harbor Will Be a Total LossMarshall, Ore., Sept. 15.—The  
coastwise steamer Congress, af-  
ter her hold and enveloped in a huge  
cloud of smoke, raced to the entrance  
to Coos bay last night and  
anchored. An effort was made to  
transfer her 233 passengers to a bar-  
ge.At 5 o'clock flames broke out amid-  
ships on the Congress. Lifesavers  
and boats from the dredge quickly got  
to work.All the passengers of the Congress  
were saved, but the ship, which was  
ablaze from stem to stern, will be a  
total loss.

## BEATS COBB'S RECORD

Kirkham Gets Thirty-Two Hits In  
Thirty-Nine Times UpSt. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15.—Ken-  
zie Kirkham, left fielder for the St.  
Joseph Western league team, has es-  
tablished what is believed here to be  
a world's record in batting. In the  
last thirty-nine times at bat Kirk-  
ham has made thirty-two hits."T" Cobb in 1913 set a record of  
thirty-one hits in thirty-nine times  
up.In his last fourteen times at bat  
Kirkham has hit safely every time.  
Last season he led the Northern  
league at batting, hitting .352.

Doctor Held on Death Charge

Boston, Sept. 15.—Dr. Richard C.  
Kennedy, 61, is under arrest,  
charged with performing illegal sur-  
gery on Matilda Burton, 20, who died  
at the city hospital. The police re-  
fuse to divulge any of the details of  
the case.

## Brady Left \$84,000,000 Estate

Albany, Sept. 14.—The first ac-  
counting of the executors of the late  
Anthony N. Brady, by which it is  
shown his estate was valued at ap-  
proximately \$84,000,000, was ap-  
proved by the surrogate here.

## Champ Clark Admits Defeat

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 15.—"We got  
whipper, and I guess that in all I will  
say about the Missouri election," said  
Speaker Champ Clark. "We got  
beaten good and plenty." Clark took  
an active part in the Maine campaign.Richard H. Smith, clerk at the  
Boston central post office for ten  
years, is accused of stealing money  
from the mails. He was held for a  
continued hearing.Jesse Polkney, life prisoner, re-  
gan the forty-first year of his solitary  
confinement in the Massachusetts  
state prison for the murder of little  
children in Boston.

## THE USEFUL BANK

That the Newport Trust Company is useful to  
the people is shown by increasing business.Our depositors and clients realize that we afford  
them every privilege of safe banking.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

## NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

# SOON TO TRAIN ARMY AVIATORS

War Department Will Announce  
Reorganization Plan.

## WILL MAINTAIN SCHOOLS.

Civilians as Well as Officers Will Be  
Eligible—Instruction Begins With  
Easy Flight, In Which Pupils Encircles  
Field at Comparatively Low Altitude  
and Tries to Land.

In a short time the war department will announce the plans which have been approved by the general staff of the army for the reorganization of the aviation arm of the regular service, a reorganization which contemplates the training of about 1,000 aviators, half of whom will be in the active and the other half in the reserve service.

These plans call for an equipment which will include aeroplanes of all the various military types, for a thorough system of training, for the mobilization and so far as possible the standardization of the various industries which can be utilized in the manufacture of aeroplanes or their equipment for military purposes, and, lastly, for means by which any young men who can pass the mental, physical and moral test of the regular service may obtain the practical and theoretical instruction necessary to equip him for a commission as an officer of the aerial reserve service.

There will be established a system of training schools which are expected to be second to none in the world. The machines manufactured especially for training purposes will be of types to fly from thirty-eight to sixty miles an hour and designed with the idea of establishing a machine easy for a novice to operate.

### Flying With Instructor.

During the preliminary stage of his education as an aviator the pupil always flies with an instructor until he is able to pilot the machine alone under very good air conditions. The instructors in this preliminary stage are civilians, of whom there are now three at San Diego, where there is the only military aviation school now in this country. Only officers of the regular service are now eligible for the training, a condition which will cease as soon as the new scheme of organization goes into effect in the next few weeks.

After an officer has completed the preliminary stage of his training and is certified as able to operate his machine without the assistance of an instructor pilot, his training passes under the control of an experienced army officer, who is a veteran pilot.

The San Diego instruction begins with very easy flights in which the pupil simply encircles the field at comparatively low altitudes and receives instruction in landing. After he has mastered the simpler problems of aerial navigation the instruction gradually leads up to the most difficult of maneuvers which are made under all possible weather conditions. No pilot is permitted to go into the air unless he has some definite maneuver to make. After landing from each flight he reports back to his instructor and together they go over every detail of the flight, the instructor pointing out mistakes and indicating how they are to be obviated.

### Requirements For Certificate.

This system of progressive instruction is continued until the student is able to make all the flights which are enumerated in the government requirements for a junior military aviator's certificate. These requirements are as follows:

Five figure 'S's around pylons 1,000 feet apart, keeping all parts of the machine inside of circle whose radius is 300 feet.

Climb out of a square field 1,200 by 1,200 feet and attain 500 feet altitude, keeping all parts of the machine inside of square during climb.

Climb 3,000 feet, cut off motor, spiral down, changing direction of spiral, that is, from left to right and right to left—ail land within 350 feet of previously designated mark.

Land with dead motor in a field 500 feet by 100 feet assuming said field to be surrounded by a ten foot obstacle.

From 500 foot altitude land within 300 feet of previously designated point with dead motor.

Cross country triangular flight without landing of approximately sixty miles, passing over previously designated points, at a minimum altitude of 2,500 feet.

Straightaway cross country flight without landing of about ninety miles from previously designated points at a minimum altitude of 2,500 feet.

### JOKE STARTS OIL RUSH.

Campers Poured Kerosene Into Pump  
In Pennsylvania Village.

Kerosene oil poured down a pump in front of the home of Jerome Hawkins at Clarksville, Pa., started a wild rush to obtain oil lenses at almost any price.

The kerosene was poured down the well following publication of the report of the "oil strike" in a newspaper. Lenses were sought of all the land in the vicinity of the well. Many credulous persons, having visions of fortunes, secured leases and paid big bonuses for land adjacent to the well.

The box soon became public, and the campers left.

### Domestic Finesse.

"These are unusually nice cigars, Mrs. Jiggers. Your husband is lucky to have you select them for him."

"Oh, I don't smoke that kind regularly. I use them to sit in the pocket whenever I give him a letter to post."—Baltimore Advertiser.

### That First Day Off to School

His mother gave his hair a pat and put his hat on straight. And tucked his jacket in his arm and said to hold it tight. Then, while the other children waited for him at the gate, she kissed him, and we let him go, our eyes with pride alight.

She kissed him, and we let him go, our eyes with pride alight.

She kissed him, and we let him go, our eyes with pride alight.

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